

About twenty-four miles of the road will be improved by the construction program now in progress. A fleet of trucks are now busy hauling stones for the work and all kinds of modern road machinery are being used. The regular road to Richmond goes via Flat Lick, Barbourville and Corbin.

Middleboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
OUTING NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated
F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing Editor.
KATHRYN BURCH, News Editor.
Entered at the Postoffice at Middleboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

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SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.80
ONE WEEK	.16

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Man doth not live by bread only, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live.—Deut. 8:3.

For earthly blessings, moderate by thy prayer and qualified; for light, for strength, for grace, unbounded thy petition. Hannah More.

ON STREET IMPROVEMENT

The action of the city council last night, followed by the advertising in this issue of the News for bids on proposed street construction, makes Middleboro people sit up and take notice, and wonder if, at last, some thing is not going to be done on the streets which have been such a touchy subject for so long a time.

The streets to be constructed, as advertised today, will complete West Cumberland Avenue out to Petersburg Avenue; will build Gloucester Avenue through from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-seventh Streets; will build Twenty-fourth Street from Cumberland Avenue clear out to Manchester; will continue Englewood Road as far as Lynwood Road; and will construct the deplorable stretch of street on Ashbury Avenue from Nineteenth Street to Wilderness Road. And last, and best, Cumberland Avenue from Twenty-second street to Fitzpatrick Avenue is to be reconstructed.

Such improvement in Middleboro is so desirable that only commendation for it should be heard. This makes a smooth drive connecting with the Pineville road and most of the way to the Country Club; it will put the streets in the business section of town in good condition; and it will make a complete driveway through the city.

The only thing now remaining is for definite action to be taken on the East End street for Middleboro and state engineers are working on this to have a street system unexcelled. Our streets are splendidly laid out, wide and straight. The engineers who planned Middleboro planned for a city and as we more nearly approach this idea we are always grateful for their care in founding the city.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

Antecedents—Should be born of poor and humble parents in poor and humble surroundings.

Occupation—Must be a lawyer or newspaper publisher. There is a movement to include automobile manufacturers.

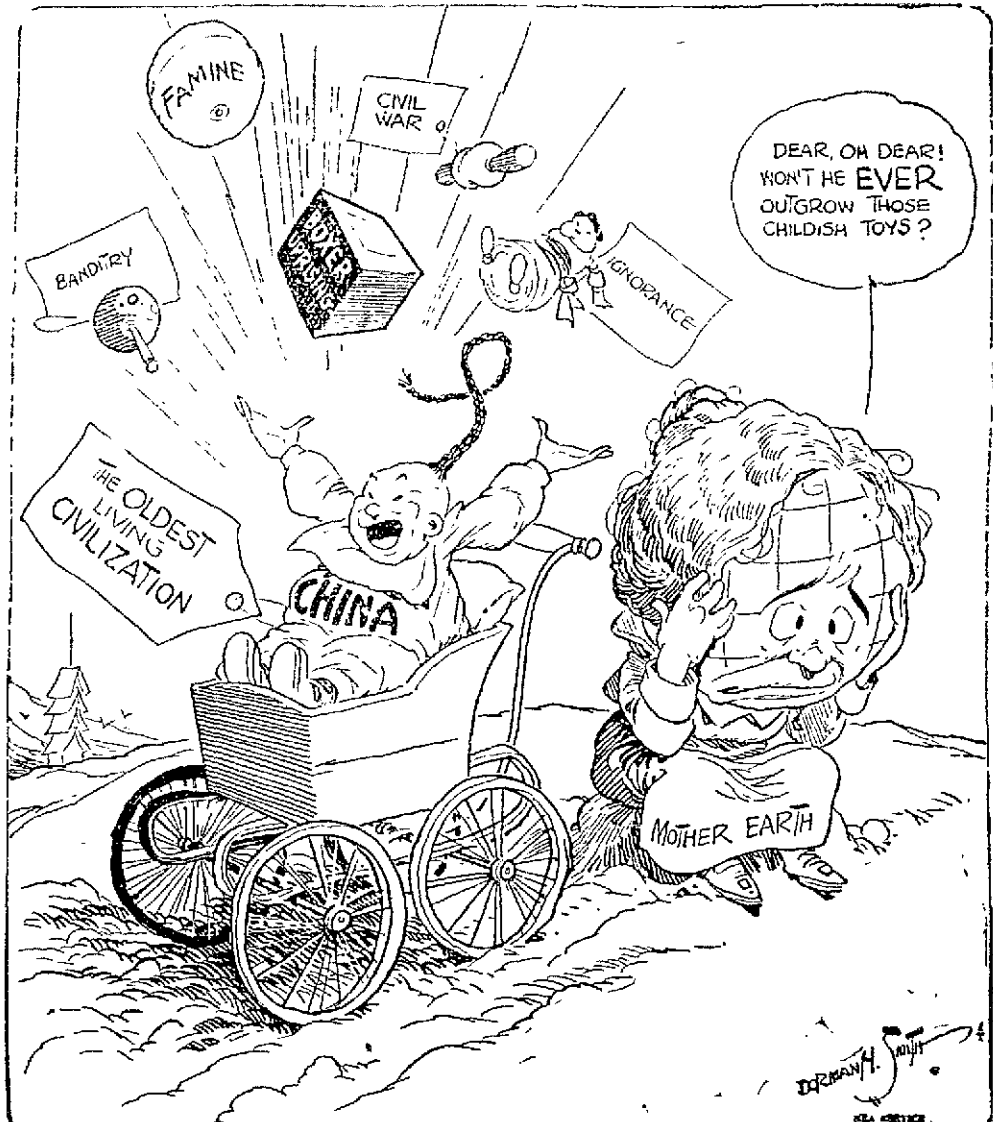
Residence—Very important. For 100 per cent rating, candidate should have been born in Virginia, married a New York or New England girl, and practiced law in Ohio or Indiana. Should be identified—either through the film industry, or the habit of wearing a sombrero—with the Far West.

Other Assets—Candidate should possess a good working front porch, and the ability to milk cows.

Physical Qualifications—Must play golf, but very badly. Must be able to throw a baseball with some accuracy onto a field from the grandstand.

Mental Qualifications—Should know one good story fit for national distribution.

THE CHILD THAT NEVER GREW UP



bution, and another for private circulation among newspaper men.

Views on Americanism—Usual standards requirements.

Views on Other Important Matters—Should believe that something ought to be done about the soldiers' bonus. Should believe that America must maintain an active interest in the world's problems, but is not prepared, at the moment, to say more than that.

Should have given very earnest thought to the prohibition question, but is not prepared at time of quoring, to state his exact position.

Other Qualifications—None.—Life.



Tom Sims Says

These Chinese handbills had better mind their peas and queues.

If Russia had autos like us she could sentence men to take a walk instead of shooting them.

Now is the time to punish China for sending us mah jong games.

Mr. Etta is boiling over in Italy, while in America we have our presidential candidates.

Eskimos, they say, are a happy lot. They should be. Eskimos know it isn't going to get too hot.

Buenos Aires bishop says America is women's paradise. We say some look like birds of paradise.

Chinese women have the smallest feet in the world, but should use them kicking husbands.

Had a big wreck on the Hershey road in Cuba. Not, however, because a train hit a chocolate bar.

Just to show you how ignorant African savages are, they consider castor oil a perfume.

They claim an arithmetic teacher who got fired in Los Angeles set her pupils by dexamplars.

Turkey, the sick man of Europe, expects to get up and about by giving America oil.

Ohio minister says proper dancing is a fine art. Police say improper dancing is a fine.

Aviators who flew across America in 27 hours will try to do it again and call it a day.

A fly swatted in time save nine million fly swats.

Two can live on bread and cheese and kisses, if they don't run out of bread and cheese.

Our summer resort will be restoring to the ice box.

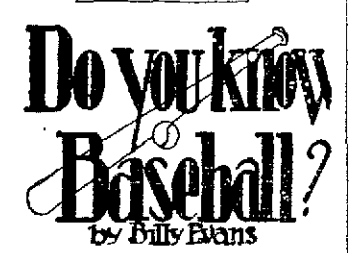
The women certainly are filling King Tut's shoes nicely.

It doesn't matter, but maybe the Chinese got slant-eyed seeing if their noses were shiny.

A man never loses his nerve until he needs it.

People who sit around waiting for things to turn up find their toes do it first.

Girls too slender don't mind eating a lot. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose.



Questions

ONE—Has a pitcher the right to get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession?

TWO—If a pitcher steps toward first base, and discovers that the runner has such a tend toward second that he has no chance to get him, can he throw the ball to second ahead of the runner?

THREE—Has the base umpire the right to call a balk on the pitcher or is that right confined to the umpire-in-chief?

FOUR—If a batted ball strikes the third base sack on the extreme corner, which is extending into foul territory because the bag has been loosely strapped, is it fair or foul?

FIVE—If a batsman steps into a ball which the umpire is positive would be a strike had he not done so, and

the ball rolls to the stand, would a runner on third have the right to score if he could do so?

Answers

ONE—The pitcher has no right on the rubber without having the ball in his possession. In so doing he commits a balk.

TWO—When a pitcher steps toward first he must go through with the motion or he makes a balk. Throwing the ball to second would be a balk and the runner would be entitled to the base even if caught.

THREE—The rules now give the base umpire the right to call a balk.

FOUR—It is a fair ball if it strikes the bak. It is the duty of the umpire to see that the balk is properly strapped and always within the limit of fair territory.

FIVE—The umpire should rule the pitch a strike, but suspend play when it hit the batter and allow no runners to advance.

♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦
FULL MOMENTS
♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

I'm not so much of a baseball fan. I don't belong to the faithful clan That follows the scores and the Grand Old Dope.

With fear and trembling or joy and hope;

'There's little to rouse an ardor keen In most of the games that I have seen. But my heart stings get a mighty pull With "two men out and the bases full." Then I can sit on the dge of my seat While my cardiac pump has a swifter beat.

And I join in a multitudinous shout To "Fan that bozo!" or "Line it out!" And my eyes are bright and my breath comes quick As the batter poses with swinging stick.

And I hellow with lungs like a hellowing ball— When two are out and the bases full! And when is added, on top of that, Babe Ruth or Speaker or Cobb at bat.

My nerves are tense and my lips are dry As I watch for the spheroid to climb the sky. They don't come often, such times as this. But when they do—well, I'd hate to miss

The thrill—yard wide and of purest wool— Of "two men out and the bases full!"



THE TANGLE

AN ESTIMATE OF THE MOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS Copyright 1923 - NEA SERVICE INC.

LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE GAY LITTLE MARQUISE IN CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

I wonder, gay little Marquise, if it is really true that 'this dear place of silence,' which has kept all your secrets, will keep mine. For you know I am the next woman who has found her way into it.

I am going to "disgorge my over-charged heart" to you, little Marquise. Because you have been so long dust—only dust and memories—I know you will keep my secrets if, at the end of my life, I do as you did and burn these letters one by one, leaving the secret drawer to the next woman who finds it. (She will have to find it as I will never give up your secret.)

I wonder if you were always happy, if your "kingly lover" never spoke to you in anger.

Perhaps he did not for you never married him, you know.

A note of annoyance never came into Jack's voice before we were married. Now, however, with the best intentions in the world, I have made Jack so angry with me that he has hardly spoken to me for three days.

I still think that he is quite as much to blame as I because he would have nothing to do with the settling of our home; because he would not let me consult him as to prices.

He seemed to think that I should know everything about housekeeping, house furnishing, house budgets and how to spend money economically, as he does about advertising.

Oh, gay little Marquise, did you ever have to bring such a sordid thing as money into your love? If you did, I know that many times 'Cupid perched himself upon this secret drawer and let the tears drop from his streaming eyes and run down his little naked body.

I expect often you felt like passing him over your dainty seap of a lace handkerchief if it wasn't so wet with your own tears.

Oh, little Marquise, I wonder if you found out the truth of what some woman who came after you has said that "one must shed gallons of tears before one comes to know that nothing or no one in this world is worth one."

I have pretty nearly shed my gallon, I think, but I haven't come yet to thinking that Jack isn't worth a tear. When I think how cross he has been to me, my eyes overflow again. They have been all swollen and red for a long time and Jack never noticed it!

It all began when I showed him the lease of the apartment. Jack came home three nights ago evidently feeling splendid. He had made a wonderful contract that day and the first thing he said to me was that he was sure of a raise in his salary.

I thought this would be a good time to show him the house and incidentally the lease and so I said, 'I have got another lovely surprise for you Jack. The house is all ready. We can move into it tomorrow. I want you to come over and see it this evening and while you are at the office I'll move our clothes over.'

"That's splendid, Leslie," he said, and after dinner we started.

I little knew to what.

LEGION LUNCHEON FOR STATE ADJUTANT AND SGT. WOODFILL

HARLAN, May 14.—Members of the Harlan American Legion "Post" were hosts at a luncheon at Cole Hotel Saturday to discuss Legion activities. Among the notables present at the luncheon were: Brent S. Nannely, state adjutant of the American Legion, Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, Col. Robert Stansbury and Will Ward Duffield who delivered the principal address. Mr. Duffield complimented the Legion men on their organization and assured them of the backing of Harlan business interests. Sergeant Woodfill and Adjutant Nannely gave short talks on Legion work.

LION TAMERS LOSE TO BULL-DOGS IN EXHIBITION GAME

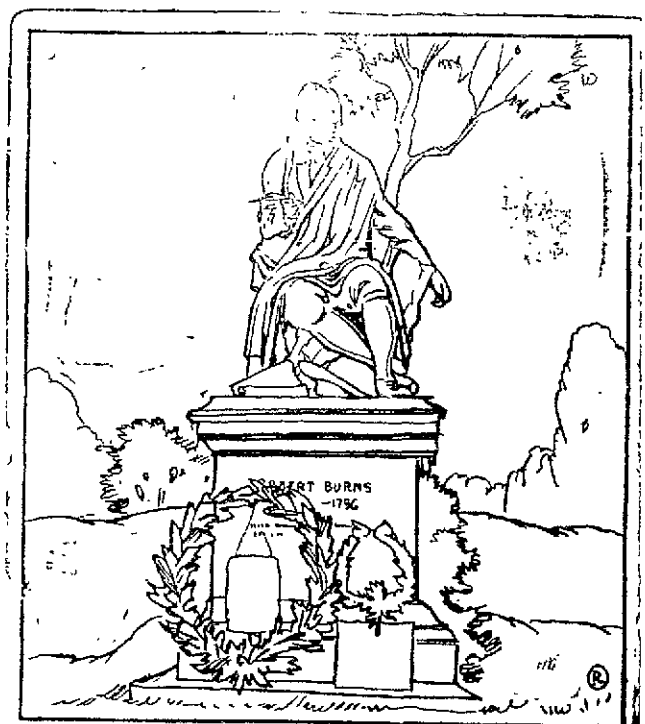
HARLAN, May 14.—Harlan Lion Tamers lost to Lynch Bull Dogs 12 to 2 in an exhibition game Saturday afternoon. The field was soaked in water and the players waded in mud up to their shoetops in an attempt to play. A home run with the bases full accounted for four runs gathered in one inning.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons

IN LONDON



Within Embankment Gardens, mid Its wreaths and flowers and ferns, There stands a monster monument Of the poet, Robert Burns.

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

ROBERT FRASIER
Expert on seab sanitary work is stopping at Union Hotel, Phone 486. Guarantee satisfaction. Would like to catch your job. Here only a few days

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds Furniture moving a specialty. All Calls Appreciated Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING and PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

FOR SALE
Seven Room, two story, log bungalow, plastered, wardrobes, lights and water Floors and woodwork nicely finished. Situated three block of new brick school at Stony Fork Junction. Terms 1-3 down, balance easy payments. Call old phone 414, new 87.

For Your Home
Mountain Sand, \$2.50 per yd
Slag and Gravel \$1.50 a load
Lump Coal - \$6.00 per ton
Delivered to any part of the city. Both wagon and truck delivery service. All articles listed guaranteed A-1 quality.
D. C. SELLERS
Old 358—PHONES—New 161

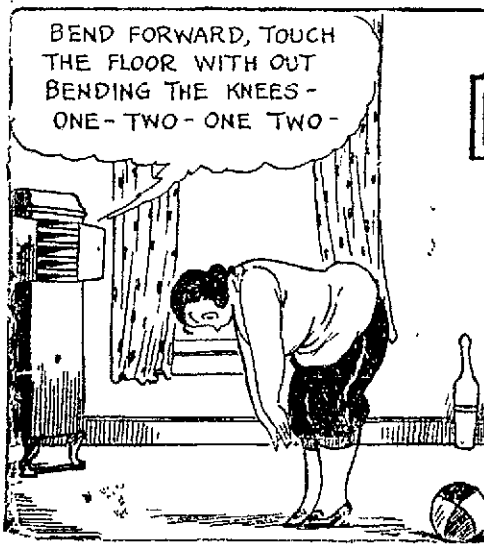
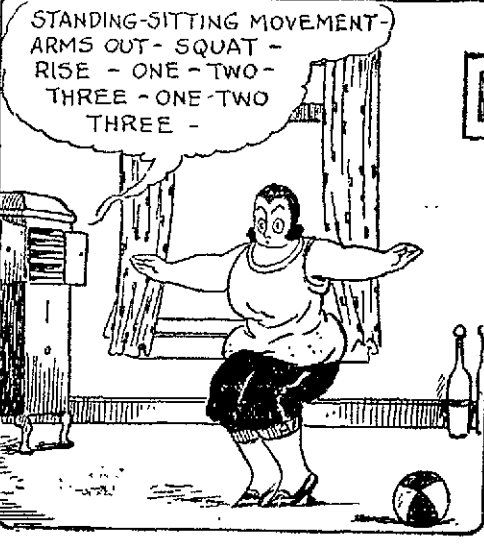
LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY, TOILET ARTICLES, FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middleboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



NO AUDIENCE WANTED

By Allman

Plan to Build! No Better way you could help make a Bigger Middlesboro



Forecasts Say We Will Go Over a Million in This Section During Season

FILTRATION LAKE FOR TANNERY

Refuse Depositing Place Being Built at Cost of \$5,000—Liquid Form-erly Ran In Canal

Filtration lakes are being made at the Union Tanning company into which the refuse of the plant will be run. Hitherto the liquid has been running into the canal. E. G. Sheaffer, manager said that "two or three politicians at Pineville" protested against this method of waste disposal, so the firm is scraping out the huge receptacles.

The work is being done at a cost of \$5,000. Three large places will be scraped out into which the liquids will be run, the ground occupied being about seven acres. One of the reservoirs is nearly completed and the others will be made just as rapidly as possible.

DOWN WITH JAZZ! WOMEN DEMAND

ATLANTA, Ga., May 1.—A movement to annihilate "jazz" in the United States is a headliner on the program of the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, attended here by delegates from 40,000 clubs numbering 2,000,000.

"Jazz," declare prominent southern club women who are warring against it, "is having a bad effect on our girls and on society in general. It must go and concerted action by the women's

clubs of America will wipe it out of existence in short order."

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Women's Club; Mrs. Norman C. Sharpe, chairman of the state committee on citizenship, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, vice president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association and a leader in women's club activity, are taking the lead in the crusade.

They will ask the biennial council to denounce "jazz" in the strongest terms, and will appeal to the mothers of the country to frown on it and draw their daughters away from it.

Here in Georgia the club women plan further steps.

According to Mrs. Boykin, the club women of the state will request the legislature at its summer session to put a prohibitive license tax on bands and orchestras furnishing "jazz" at dances and other social functions.

"Let them furnish real music for our young folk," says Mrs. Boykin, but no "jazz."

A determined stand against "jazz" by the club women of the county will mold a public sentiment that soon will wipe it out of existence, in the opinion of Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Richardson and the club women they represent.

READ OUR WANT ADS

UNION CAFE

American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. R. Sheaffer, Prop.

HOME BUILDERS

Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our

CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick. \$25.00 per thousand delivered.

SAND

made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

Mountain Sand,
Lime & Brick Co.

Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

FOR RENT—Large well furnished room with board for couple or two gentlemen. All conveniences. Call 497 old phone. 5-15-23

FOR SALE—The famous Porto Rico Sweet potato plants, direct from Georgia, \$1.40 per thousand delivered. Price less on larger quantities J. G. Purcell, Baxley, Ga. 15-18-23

FOR RENT—Seven rooms, 131 Twelfth St. 5-15-23 pd.

FOR SALE—Delivery cart. Apply Daily News. tf.

SWEET Potato plants, tomato, pepper, cabbage, etc., quick delivery anywhere in the city. Phone 379. W. D. Hurst, Middlesboro, Ky.

FOR SALE—One pair of computing scales in first class condition. Call either phone 370 or see Mrs. Carl Newman 15-15-23.

WANTED—Bookkeeper. Apply Catron's Garage. tf.

FOR SALE—Household goods. All in good condition. Apply H. P. Ball, corner 12th St. and Cumberland Ave. 15-15-23

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the city of Middlesboro, Kentucky, at the office of the Clerk of said City, up to noon on the 28th day of May, 1923, will receive sealed bids for the reconstruction and resurfacing of Cumberland Avenue, from the east intersection of 22nd Street, throughout its entire length to the west line of Fitzpatrick Avenue, including the intersections thereof, at the exclusive cost of the owners of the property abutting said streets in accordance with the plans and specifications set forth in Ordinance passed by the Board of Council of said City of Middlesboro, Kentucky, on the 10th day of July, 1922, and of record in Minute Book "G," page No. 409, of the proceedings of said Board of Council, and by amendments thereto on the 1st day of August, 1922, and of record in said Minute Book "G," page 423, and on the 5th day of May, 1923, and of record

in said Minute Book "G," page 499, and in accordance with plans and specifications heretofore adopted by the said City and of record in Minute Book "G," page No. 463, and Minute Book "G," page No. 67, of the proceedings of said Board of Council, where not inconsistent with the plans and specifications above mentioned and recorded in said Minute Book "G," page No. 409, and amendment thereto recorded in Minute Book "G," page No. 423 and No. 499.

Sealed bids will also be received at same time, place and manner, for the construction of the streets hereinafter named, including the intersections thereof, at the exclusive cost of the owners of the property abutting said streets. Said bids will be received for the construction of said streets with concrete base and concrete wearing sur-

face; concrete base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface; and limestone base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface, in accordance with specifications and ordinances heretofore referred to providing for same.

The streets to be constructed are as follows:

Cumberland Avenue from the west curb line of 27th street to the west curb line of Petersborough Avenue; Petersborough Avenue from North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to north curb line of Dorchester; Gloucester Avenue from west curb line of 24th street to the east curb line of 27th street; 24th street from the north curb line of Cumberland Avenue to south curb line of Dorchester Avenue, and from North curb line of Dorchester Avenue to south curb line of Manchester Avenue and

Lynwood Road; Englewood Road from its intersection with Birmingham road and Greenwood Road at point recently constructed to North curb line of Lynwood Road; Manchester Avenue from West curb line of 24th street to the west curb line of 25th street; 25th street from the south curb line of Manchester Avenue to the south curb line of Dorchester Avenue; Ashbury Avenue from the east curb line of 19th street to the west curb line of Wilderness Road and Fitzpatrick Avenue.

Bids to be accompanied by certified check for \$3,000.00.

Right to reject any and all bids reserved by the City.

By J. H. KEENEY, Mayor.

M. G. HUBBARD, Chairman of Street Committee of Board of Council of Middlesboro, Ky.

tues 5-15; tues 5-22

Look your best at the Junior Reception and Alumni Reception

Just Received!

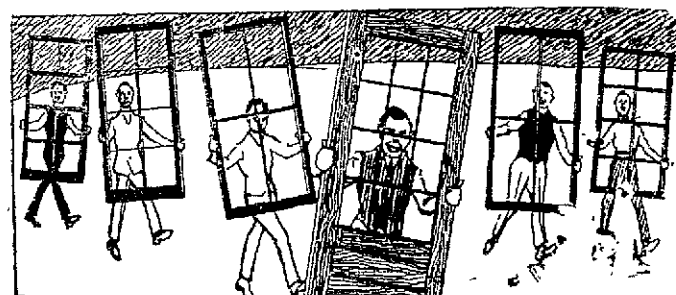
White Canton Crepes
Beaded Georgettes

TALBOTT'S

Patronize The Stores That Advertise



WINDOWS AND DOORS



HERE THEY COME!
Every Style! Every Size!

Made From No. 1 White Pine

The Very Best Building Material

About the Windows

For Your Home

French Doors
Special Front Doors
Cross Panels

Two Panels
Four Panels

Any special design not carried in stock ordered for immediate delivery

About the Doors

For Your Home

All white pine sash glazed with best quality glass

We carry special sizes in divided light windows

ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIAL IS IN KEEPING WITH OUR WINDOWS AND DOORS. FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT

See Us For Prices

Beautify the Home With Flowers

We have just the size FLOWER POT you want

4 Inches Across the Top	10c Each
5 Inches Across the Top	10c Each
6 Inches Across the Top	15c Each
7 Inches Across the Top	20c Each
8 Inches Across the Top	30c Each
9 Inches Across the Top	45c Each
10 Inches Across the Top	60c Each
12 Inches Across the Top	1.00 Each

Telephone us and we will deliver them to you promptly

REAMS HARDWARE COMPANY

Incorporated

Cumberland Ave. Both Telephones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.

CITY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

Phone 735

429 N. Nineteenth St.

These Pages Are--
Directories to Builders
Supplies. News, Notices



**Build a Home! The Short-
est route to prosperity and
happiness. Build a Home!**

H. C. OF BUILDING!

Boys Builders Land If K. O. Wallop
In St. Paul

ST. PAUL, May 15.—Reading and writing and 'rithmetic long have been recognized as the foundation of education.

But students at the South St. Paul High School are building their educational foundation of cement—and erecting houses on the foundation besides.

"Book learnin'" may be alright, the



ABOVE, HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT WORK ON A DWELLING; BELOW, A HOUSE COMPLETELY BUILT BY STUDENTS' LABOR.

teacher agreed, but when the students demanded more practical education, they decided to give it to them.

As a result, this is what the students have accomplished during the last three years:

Built and completely equipped three model homes.

Started construction on a fourth. Constructed a number of garages. Wired half a dozen homes for electricity.

In addition to this, they've remodeled several dwellings.

All the houses are built for residents of the community. The owner supplies the materials; the students the labor.

The students start at the bottom, and none of the rough labor is spared them. First comes the excavating for the basement and then the construction of the foundation.

Next comes the framework, and so on until the house is completed. Before the work is finally done, the students have wired the home for electricity, built the fireplaces and installed the built-in features.

The finishing touches include the interior and exterior decorating and building the sidewalks and retaining walls.

The students, however, don't spend all their time in physical labor, for half of their course must be spent in pursuing the academic branches of the high school curriculum. This is accomplished during the inclement weather.

Bribery in Football

BRISTOL.—It's almost as easy to bribe English football players as it is race jockeys, the Free Church Assembly has charged. Offers of \$250 a man are known to have been made, one speaker declared. He estimated there are 300,000 bookmakers in the country whose annual winnings totaled \$750,000,000.

It's Cheap at That

LONDON.—Transportation of baggage from hotels or patrons' residents to all of its stations at a cost of a shilling a package has been arranged by the London and Northeastern Railway.

MAKE PATH FIT ARCHITECTURE OF HOUSE IS IDEA

Just as the doorway of the house bespeaks hospitality and welcome to the stranger, so does the path to the house express the cordiality of its owners. Whether the house is a rambling English cottage or a dignified square Colonial, the path leading to the doorway should reflect the owner's personality as well as the type of architecture of the house.

Individuality in a path may be expressed in terms of line, scale and material. For instance if the house is a modest Dutch Colonial or a picturesque English cottage half smothered with vines, the path leading to it might be of local flagstone sawed in rectangular slabs and laid intermittently across the lawn. Or, if one's home is of more or less austere Colonial with lilacs and wisteria softening its harsh lines, the entrance path of brick laid in herringbone pattern would be straight, thus carrying out the formal lines of the house and adding its strength to the design of the lot.

But whatever one's whims in regard to character in paths, there are certain fundamentals in their location which must be recognized. By far the most important of these is the problem of the path to the house. If the house is close to the street, the path should approach the door directly. A winding path which is too often seen, has little excuse except when a difference in grade makes it advisable or an obstruction makes it necessary. Sometimes, when there is a steep slope between the street and the house, a curved path will make an easier approach. If the matter of grade is a considerable one, special attention must be given to fit the path into the natural topography, and the lawn must be carefully modeled so that the grass edges will roll down to meet the path. Again, if a tree that is too valuable to be moved, or a boulder that adds character to the landscape, lies in the way of a direct line to the house the path

may divide at this point and circle around the obstruction, or it may wander more informally to the house; but when the entrance is opposite the door and no excessive obstacles for a winding path.

SMALLER ROOMS REDUCE DEMANDS FOR CARPETS

By Associated Press
BERLIN, May 15.—As Germans moved into smaller living quarters, because of high rentals, the need for floor coverings declined proportionately. At the same time prices continued high on account of the heavy import duties on raw materials, and out of both these conditions there resulted a buyers' strike. People dispensed with new carpets, or got along with what they had before.

Now carpets prices have fallen from one-third to one-half, but even so a domestic covering nine by twelve feet costs the equivalent of \$100, and there are few buyers.

All household furnishing brings good prices today in Germany, and many former officials of the old government have sold their apartment houses and furnishing for enough money to pay their way to some distant part of the world where life is begun anew.

COLORLED LIGHTING MAY SOME TIME DISPLACE WALLPAPER

By Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 15.—A method by which the mistress of the house may completely change the mural decoration of the entire domicile in less than five minutes is being devised here in the Nela Park research laboratories of the General Electric Company.

The new device, operated entirely by electric lighting, is capable of throwing as many as fifty distinct wall paper designs on the walls of the room in less than sixty seconds, with practically no human effort save the movement of a tinted glass slide on which are arranged various colored daubings.

The effect is obtained by the use of a specially made magic lantern box, which when completed, may be concealed in the room and arranged so

that the wall designs will be focused perfectly and changed at will. The colors, as well as the designs of the decorations, may be varied according to the effect desired. One may brighten the home to the stage of absolute gaiety through a play of brilliantly colored designs, or change to quiet and sombre tones at will.

NEW K. U. ICE PLANT TO START OPERATION IN JULY

Ice will be delivered to Cumberland Gap and other points near Middleboro in bulk and retailed there by a dealer, according to the present plans of the Kentucky Utilities company. It is thought that the new plant will be in operation here by the middle of July.

Representatives for Cumberland Gap and other places have not been found

but this matter will receive the early attention of the K. U. executives. It is said that there will be no increase in the price of ice this year and that it may be even cheaper than it has been heretofore. This will depend, to a certain extent, on the time in the season that the new plant begins operation.

HOW HELL-FOR-CERTAIN GOT ITS NAME EXPLAINED

By Associated Press
HYDEN, Ky., May 15.—The manner in which Hell-For-Certain creek got its name and how Cutshin creek came to be called that is related by M. C. Begley, attorney of this city.

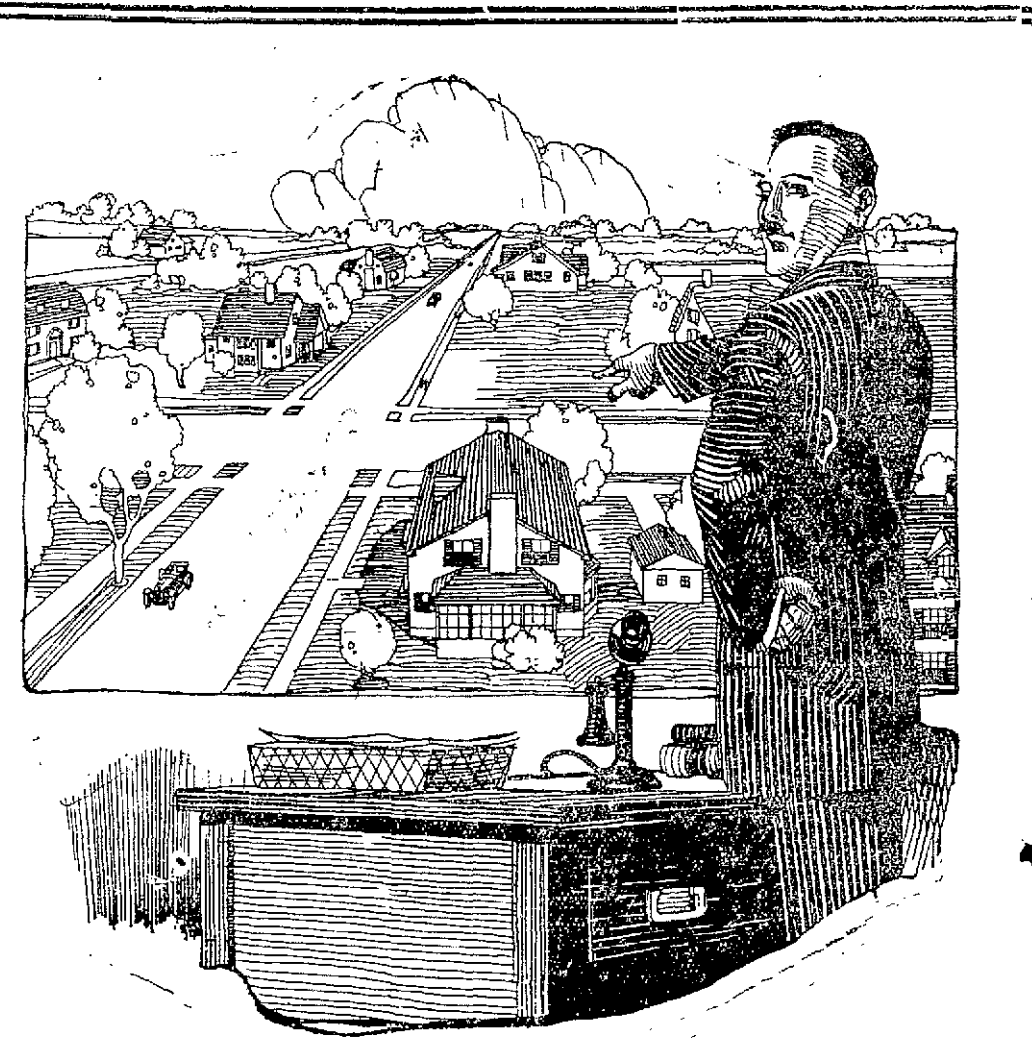
A few settlers followed Daniel Boone through Cumberland Gap and to the point where Pineville is now located, according to Mr. Begley. They turned

east and after a long trip reached what is now Cutshin creek. The creek had risen and when one of the men fell he cut his shin on a sharp rock thus they named the creek Cutshin.

"Traveling farther the settlers came to the creek now known as Hell-For-Certain," said Mr. Begley. "The large rocks and the many falls produced by the rush of water caused one of the settlers to remark: 'This is Hell-For-Certain' and the creek has gone by this name ever since."

He's Modern Daniel

LONDON.—A fifteen year old London boy has proven himself a modern Daniel. The youth, Alfred Garcia, son of a bus conductor, was offered \$250 to enter a lion's cage at a circus. Lucky for him, the king of the jungle was obsessed with the antics of a tiger in the next cage. The beast did not harm him, although it leaped over him once.



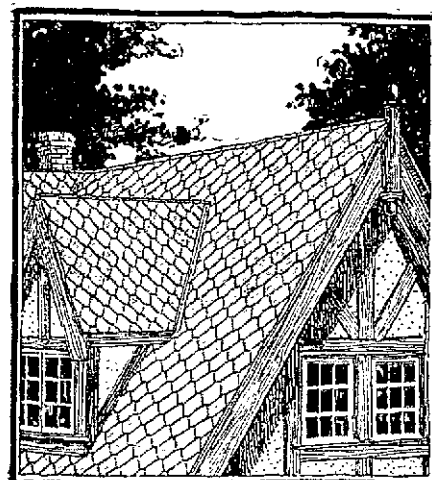
Re-roof for the Last Time With Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles



DILAPIDATION



APPLICATION



RESTORATION

LAY THEM RIGHT OVER THE OLD ONES. No dust, dirt, danger of damage by rain while the work is in progress; no delay or inconvenience at all. And you'll have a double roof that will make your upper rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

The finished roofing of Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles will be everlasting and positively fireproof. It will make your homesafe from roof-communicated fire. It will be attractive. It will never have to be

renewed or painted because Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are all mineral. They will not rot, burn, curl or split, but last as long as the building they protect. They're approved by the Underwriters and take base rates of insurance.

If your present wooden or asphalt shingle roof needs repairs or replacement, it will certainly pay you to investigate this improved method of re-roofing. Its simplicity, economy and freedom from dirt and confusion will be a revelation to you.

Write, call or telephone today for further particulars and booklet "Re-roofing for the Last Time."

Bell County Lumber & Coal Co.

Both Phones 300

Two Necessary Materials For That Home

RU-BER-OID

Roll Roofing

Enduring Quality
Attractive Appearance
Moderate Cost.

The first real roofing on the market. There are many rubber-oid roofs in use today which were put on 30 years ago when Ru-Ber-Oid was first manufactured.

There are two styles—smooth surfaced grey and a mineralized. Both are excellent.

SHEET-ROCK

Fireproof Wall Board

Lasting, Economical
Better than any
plastering.

Does not litter up the floor, When being put on a room.

Has all year around advantages.

Won't Warp. Won't Burn. Sheets fit closely.

Heat and Cold Proof. Sound Proof.

Remember: the oldest roofs in the country are Ru-Ber-Oid.

ALLEN

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE

ALLEN

LUMBER CO.

GEORGE COLVIN

(Continued from page 1.)

it, our relief lies in patience and in industry rather than in legislation. But discontent with economic conditions is not due altogether to the war; there is a widespread discontent in our state with the present tax law, or rather with the application with our present tax law. I believe that this law is, in the main, fundamentally sound; opposition is largely directed at the matter in which it is applied and administered rather than at any inherent weakness in the law. Under the law equality in assessment is as contemplated. As the assessment was rapid it was expected that the tax rate would be lowered. Not only are these inequalities in assessment, but the tax rate remains the same.

Tax Inequalities Always

As this law is administered, it is inevitable that there be inequalities. These inequalities exist between properties of the same kind in different counties; they exist between properties and different sections. Wherever these inequalities exist there is lack of accurate information or negligence or favoritism. No tax commission and no tax commissioner can intelligently and fairly assess property that he never saw and concerning which he has no accurate, reliable information. We should have a topographical map of each county in Kentucky, showing all the property in that county subject to taxation. Our present law contemplates such information for the dominion; an appropriation has been made for this specific purpose.

"To relieve the farmer and without at the same time diminishing the state revenue, it has been proposed that we enact a production tax or that we impose a tonnage tax on coal. This is the easiest way and seemingly the most popular way to relieve the burden now borne by owners of farm lands and of city properties. I am opposed to a production tax or to a tonnage tax because I believe that it is both unnecessary and unwise. It is necessary if all properties of all kinds are evenly and equitably assessed; it is unwise because such a tax would place Kentucky producers at a disadvantage in the out of the state markets. Tonnage tax would discourage development of our coal properties, when every effort should be made to encourage the development of coal properties. A vein of coal, however rich, adds nothing to the wealth of state or individual until it is mined and put on the market or thrown into furnaces. Kentucky wants more production of coal, not less. Kentucky wants the development of more industries that use coal. Kentucky wants the increased production that comes with increased production and with increased use of coal. No law should be favored that hinders or discourages the development of all these resources—our coal and our other mineral properties, timber and our water power, the establishment of factory, and the reclamation of our waste lands, of which there are more than seven millions acres at the present time.

Not Like Oil Production Tax

"A production tax on oil is one thing and the production tax on coal is another. No man can know the location for the value of an oil pool until he drills his well. You cannot locate them even a driving rod; every man in the audience that has invested in oil leases

\$25.00 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of parties who dynamited my fish pond near Tannery.

W. D. HURST,

Cum. Phone 379 5-9

Dress Well at Small Expense

but do it at

J. Lyman Dept. Store

Next Door Wabash Hotel

DO YOU KNOW?

UNEEDA LUNCH

G. W. JOHNS

American Cafe

Lathbury Ave Middlesboro, Ky.

J. S. COLEMAN

Dealer in Wholesale Produce,

Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides,

Furs, Ginseng and all kinds of

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Feed

know that this is true. But we can know the location and the value of coal deposits. Recently Henry Ford bought a tract of coal land in eastern Kentucky. For this tract he gave a certain sum of money. Price paid was not determined by guess; he didn't purchase a hope and a prayer; he knew what he was buying and he knew the value of what he was buying. This information is just as accessible to the tax commission as it is the purchaser of coal land. A tax commission composed of men neither hostile to nor controlled by any kind or form of property, with the assistance of experts that can be found, with information that can be gathered and with the cooperation of the property owners themselves can place a fair and reasonable assessment upon all kinds of properties in our state. When this is done the properties subject to taxation will be so greatly increased that a lower rate of taxation may be lived without any diminution in our state's revenue. This will bring the relief that the farmer seeks and will impose no injustice upon the owner of any other kind of property. I favor the present tax law as administered and applied.

Against Track Gambling

I believe that in the interest of good morals and decent government alike Kentucky should completely and forever dissolve partnership with race track gambling. I am a reformer. No man in Kentucky enjoys sports of all kinds more than I; no man, probably, has engaged in more different kinds of sports. I believe that sports enter into the making of a great nation. I am not opposed to racing. I appreciate what the breeding industry has meant and means to my state. I do not deceive myself in believing that the repeal of the pari-mutuel law will abolish gambling. I am opposed to having my state legalize one form of gambling while it outlaws all other. I am opposed to having the interest that derive a great revenue from legalized gambling use that money to elect or defeat candidates for our legislature. I am opposed to allowing that interest to dictate or determine who the candidates for any office shall be, or what the platform of my party shall declare regardless of the will and wish of the men and women who compose it. I am opposed to the thing that I have seen with my own eyes and that you know and understand as fully as I that it not been for the pernicious interference of the lobby there at Frankfort during the last session of the legislature, tonight there would be two new normal schools in Kentucky instead of a law suit and a scandal. One of these schools would be located in the Big Sandy Valley and the other the Purchase.

Power of Jockey Club

When the Kentucky Jockey Club was organized, it owned certain properties and issued certain stock. It did not put that stock on the open market; neither did it list with any broker—it selected a LIST OF Republican leaders and disposed of a part of his stock to them also. It selected a list of Democratic leaders and disposed of a part of this stock to them. Why? I do not mean to reflect on any man that bought or holds now any of this stock. These men are all honorable men and this was a business proposition. I am not talking about them. I am talking about a system. I know that Tote Hert disposed of this stock although he knew the dividends that it would pay. I know also, that he advised other Republicans to dispose of theirs. Why? Last year two other race courses in Kentucky were established, one in Eastern and the other in Western Kentucky, and stock in these companies was disposed of in the same way. Why? Why has this stock been sold only to men of political influence and political leadership? When the Kentucky Jockey Club was formed, it paid \$1,000,000 for its properties and its plants. It issued \$1,000,000 in preferred stock and \$2,000,000 in common stock. On the one it paid a dividend of ten percent; on the other a dividend of eight percent in four years the time \$1,000,000 preferred stock had been paid, and \$2,000,000 of common stock has been increased to \$2,000,000 common and

\$2,000,000 preferred. This \$2,000,000 preferred will be retired at the rate of \$500,000 per year. Three years ago there had passed through the machines \$49,000,000; on this \$49,000,000 the Jockey Club drew a commission of 6 per cent, or \$2,940,000. Out of this \$2,940,000 they paid an insignificant tax to Kentucky. What becomes of this remarkable sum that represents no labor that adds nothing to Kentucky's wealth, and that pays into the treasury sum, \$4,000? Will this fund or any part of this fund be used as a corruption fund to control both parties and nominate those candidates favorable to this interest? Will this fund or any part of this fund be used to maintain a lobby there at Frankfort during the next session of the legislature? Remember, I am not talking about men; I am talking about a system. It is these things that control parties and corrupts legislature that I oppose and want to kill. This is why I demand an appeal of the pari-mutuel law. It will injure racing, racing in other states where gambling has been outlawed proves this. It will not injure the breeding interests. It may not even stop gambling. But it will kill this lobby; it will free political parties from this machination and evil influence.

Wants State Clean

"Whatever we as individuals may do I want my state to be clean. I want it to be worthy of the sacrifices that have been its name. I want it to justify the blood and the tears that have been shed for it. I want your sons and mine to believe in it, and I want it to be worthy of their faith. I want my party to be what Lincoln and McKinley and Roosevelt have made it—the are of government of a people's hope—the servant and defender of the peoples right incarnation of the dreams and hopes and prayers of the men and women who compose it. I want it to kill this forever. I know its power and its might in this campaign. It may defeat us. If defeat must come, let it come after an honorable fight that right makes right, in this faith let us dare to do our duty as we see it.

"I have not discussed education in this address. That will come in at another time. Probably everybody in Kentucky knows my views on this subject. Even so, I shall during this campaign outline what I consider should be the next governor's educational program.

I should like to have the Republican nomination for governor. I want this opportunity to serve my party and my state. If you give me this nomination, I shall be the next governor of Kentucky; on this basis and on these issues I ask your support.

Rose Hill News

C. A. Bales and Joseph H. Hobbs went to Middlesboro Saturday.

Garrett Giles of Harlan is visiting relatives here.

Miss Esther Osborn of Harrogate is visiting Mrs. John Banner for a few days.

Those who attended the Sunday school convention at Chadwell's Station were as follows: From Moran's Memorial school, Mrs. Josh Benty, Mrs. Emma N. Edds, Mrs. James Bartley, and daughter, Miss Grace, Miss Etta Smith, Mrs. Cordelia McAbee and De Witt Smith; from Mt. Carmel Sunday school: Rev. I. S. Anderson, Misses Virginia and Minnie Carter, Misses M. and F. Bayless; from Blair mines, Miss Lena Rankford.

The Rev. R. G. Crowgey, field secretary of V. S. G. A., was calling here Friday on his way to Pennington Gap. He is holding a series of Sunday school conventions in Lee county this week.

A health clinic will be held at Rose Hill high school on Thursday for the purpose of examining free all persons suffering from lung trouble of any sort. Any one predisposed to tuberculosis should take advantage of this opportunity. The hours are from 10 to 12:30 and 2 to 4. About twenty-five can be examined a day.

Here's Brand New Theory to Puzzle



It's GOING TO START MANY DISPUTES

DR. WILLIAM DUANE
WASHINGTON, May 11.—All who understood the Einstein theory may now get busy with the quantum theory. One's as simple as the other.

Besides it pays to understand the quantum theory. Dr. William Duane, learned scientist of Harvard University has been awarded \$1500, for his investigations into the theory, by the National Academy of Sciences. The money represents the Comstock prize, awarded once every five years for scientific discovery.

The quantum theory deals with atomic structure and the radiation of light. Heretofore it had been accepted that a light wave and a radio wave radiated similarly. But Dr. Duane says his investigations prove the contrary.

Energy released from atoms in the form of light always oozes out in definite "dribbles" or "quanta," Dr. Duane says. Radio waves resemble the waves created on a quiet pool of water when a pebble is tossed therein. Simple, isn't it? But although Dr. Duane has won many to his way of thinking, other noted scientists disagree, which leaves the matter slightly confused to ordinary mortals.

FIRE DOG IS AFRAID OF FIRE

NEWARK, N. J., May 8.—"Truffles" is a "fire-dog" who is afraid of fires. He has seen only one fire in his career. It was the one from which he was rescued two years ago to become the pet and watch dog of "Engine Twenty-Five."

Truffles will not even go near an open stove. He is so afraid of fire, for locked in that long-snouted head of his is a memory of a blaze from which he was dragged with his coat singed and hind paw burned.

While Truffles may be a frost as a genuine fire dog, his smoke-eater friend insists that he is the non-plus-ultra, buy-him-for-a-million watch dog. In his early days at the engine house he

Just Received!

BEADED GEORGETTES

\$22.50 \$29.50

Colors: Light blue, rose, almond green, mountain haze

TALBOTT'S

took his duties so seriously that he tried to keep the firement out on their return from a three-alarm blaze.

Fireman John J. Walker who rescued Truffles is his special friend and patron. Walker is plump, jovial and happy.

"He's the best dog in the world," Walker says. "Maybe some day I'll break him in to run to fires. The trouble is he has such a long memory."



TRUFFLES

BIRMINGHAM BARBER SHOP

Call 398

CLEANING and PRESSING OUR SPECIALTY

We Press Your Suit and Return it More Quickly than Anyone Else.

Announcing

Slusher's Sanitary Barber Shop

19th Street

First-Class Barbers Union Prices

Shoe Shining Parlor

J. C. SLUSHER,

PROPRIETOR

BURN

FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load....\$5.00

Stack 2.50

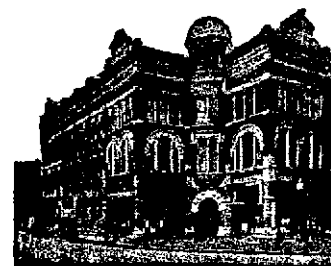
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER

Phone

318J



ESTABLISHED 1903

Nine-Tenths of Wisdom Consists of Being Wise on Time.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "foresight is always more valuable than hindsight."

You may never have had one of your checks "raised" or "altered." But just one occurrence of this kind is apt to prove costly.

Why take chances when without extra cost you can have "the world's safest bank checks"—Super-Safety Insured Checks. Each depositor is furnished free \$1,000.00 insurance in the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company against loss through fraudulent alteration. These checks are also protected by The William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc.

This is the latest development in check protection, and its adoption by this bank is another indication of the care taken by the officers in safeguarding the money of their depositors.

Use foresight. Come in and talk it over today—NOW.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Middlesboro, Ky.

The Bank of Human Service

H. A. McCAMY, Pres. W. E. FRAZER, Cashier C. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cash.

MANRING THEATRE

Two Days

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MAY 17-18

RUPERT HUGHES

Sensational Story Of Moving Picture Studio Life

SOULS FOR SALE

Eleanor Boardman
Frank Mayo
Mae Busch
Richard
Barbara La Marr
Lew Cody

A Goldwyn Picture



The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

The World Is Too Much With Us

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste
our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a
sordid boom!

This Sea that bares her bosom to the
Moon,
The winds that will be howling at all
hours
And are up-gathered now like sleeping
flowers.

For this, for everything we are out of
time;

It moves us not—Great God! I'd rather
be

A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn—
So might I, standing on this pleasant
lea,

Have glimpses that would make me
less forlorn;

Have sight of Proteus rising from the
sea;

Or hear old Triton blow his weathered
horn.

—Wordsworth.

Prayer Circle Meets

With Mrs. Austin

The Community Prayer Circle will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. O. R. Austin. Mrs. Harry Moss will be leader. Mrs. Moss was formerly chairman of the circle but at the meeting last week Mrs. J. H. Chesney was elected to succeed her for the ensuing quarter.

Miss Margaret Sampson

Will Be Home Thursday

Miss Margaret Sampson, who has been in San Antonio, Texas, since last August and who attended school there during the past year, will return home Thursday to spend the summer with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. Sampson.

Barton-Cooke

Marriage

Miss Virginia Lee Cooke and B. F. Barton were married last night at Cumberland Gap by Magistrate R. W. Brooks. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Cooke and has been employed at the Three States office. Mr. Barton from Greenville, S. C., and is with the Bell County Lumber company. The couple will make their home in Middlesboro.

S. S. Workers' Conference

Meets Tonight

The Sunday School Workers Conference of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Ed Hurst at 7:30 tonight at her home on Dorchester avenue.

Euzellian Class Meets

Wednesday Afternoon

The Euzellian Class of the First Baptist church will hold their regular business meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam P. Martin. All officers and members are urged to be present.

Business Woman's Circle

Meeting Is Tonight

The Business Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of the leader, Mrs. Harry Verran, on Exeter avenue. All members are expected to attend.

Delegates to Woman's Club

Convention Leave Today

Mrs. D. G. Huks, Mrs. A. B. Glosier and Mrs. F. C. Grannis of Harrogate left this morning for Winchester as delegates to the State Federation of Woman's Clubs convention, being held there this week. Mrs. C. K. Broshier, another delegate, went to Winchester Sunday. Mrs. G. C. Woodson who is visiting in Mt. Sterling, will also attend the convention.

Dinner Guests

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and

WHITE CANTON CREPES

\$15.75 \$19.75

Daintily trimmed with ribbon, lace, embroidery or beaded

TALBOTT'S

Secretary Work Gets Thrills Driving Over Cumberland Gap

To man who hails from Colorado, where nature piled up the scenery to dizzy heights; where they claim to have the biggest mountains, the prettiest women, the strongest men, the bluest sky and the wettest rains in the world, the Cumberland mountains are merely hills—pretty little hills but just hills.

For this reason, the Middlesboro and Cumberland Gap boosters for the proposed Lincoln national park faced a problem when they attempted to entice Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work over their proposition during his recent visit to Lincoln Memorial university.

In driving from Middlesboro to Cumberland Gap, the road clings to the side of the Pinnacle—not quite so lofty as Pike's Peak, but raising its head considerably above the daisies. Mr. Work is a practical man. On that first trip across the gap he realized that a skid and tumble down upon the roof of one of the residences in Cumberland Gap would kill you just as dead as taking a short cut on the Bright Angel trail to reach the Colorado river. Being a practical man he took in all of the scenery available on his way to the university, thereby eliminating the necessity for an extra trip for that purpose.

Interested in Cloud

However, programs arranged by reception and entertainment committees are not to be trifled with. It had been arranged to take Dr. Work and his party on a tour of the proposed park, leaving Norton hall at 2 o'clock. From the steps of the hall, Dr. Work became interested in his watch, a black cloud coming over the mountain and the road to Middlesboro, over which the cars of the committee were expected to come, but the cloud seemed to interest him a little more than the other subjects.

The secretary's experience with mountain trails and automobiles during a rain had taught him that they formed a combination to be shunned. Several times he commented upon the approaching storm and suggested that the trip had better be called off, but he was assured that the current of air coming through the gap often plays pranks with storms and turns them back. This one was picked by the "old timers" of the university as a victim of these air currents.

Air Does Its Stuff

The storm drew nearer and nearer. Lightning flashed, thunder crashed and the camps grew dark. Each flash of angry lightning seemed to bring peace to the distinguished visitor, but alas, the currents of air rushing through the gap began to get in their work true to predictions. Within a few minutes the direction of the storm cloud had shifted and the caravan of automobiles from Middlesboro were seen winding their way toward the university.

As Dr. Work was regarded as the most distinguished guest, he was placed in the finest car of the caravan which then disappeared in the direction of the Pinnacle. That was the last a representative of The Journal and Tribune saw of the secretary until he came to the auditorium that evening to deliver the principal address to the graduating class. On the train from Middlesboro to Knoxville the next morning the secretary related his experiences on that tour of inspection.

The man at the wheel of the new car in which Dr. Work rode was apparently a novice. A lady occupied the seat beside him and assisted him from time to time, doing such little things as reaching over to retard or advance the spark or to close the choke, all of which had a tendency to make the secretary thankful that his insurance was sufficient to supply the needs of Mrs. Work for the rest of her life.

While negotiating an exceedingly dangerous stretch of road, Dr. Work looked over the side of the car and into eternity. He asked the driver if a fence along the edge of the road would not make it safer.

"Not much. The trees would stop you before you went very far," was the cheerful reply.

The storm cloud made a counter attack on the air currents of the gap and drops of rain began to fall. At this point it was suggested that the party return to the university. The driver agreed and attempted to turn the car around on the narrow road, but there the party had a real thrill.

Close Call

As the front wheels of the machine went over the edge of the road, Dr. Work and those in the rear seat landed on the road beside it, so ready had they been to leave the machine in an emergency. They clung to the side of the car to keep it from making a plunge until other members of the party drove up and assisted in getting it back onto the road.

Once more, Secretary Work boarded the machine. Down the road it went, slowly but surely making its way down the steep grade. Dr. Work said that

he noticed that the car had to be urged along with little throttle although the grade seemed to be so steep as to make this unnecessary. A little further down the grade an ominous aroma came to the distinguished nostrils of the cabinet member.

Looking over the side of the car, he discovered smoke coming from the vicinity of the brake drum on the rear wheels. A warning was sounded and it was found that the driver in his excitement, had forgotten to release his emergency brake and that the friction was about to cause a fire.

Promised Park

The secretary said the proposed park would serve a wonderful purpose, furnishing a recreation center for the tourists from the level lands of the east, and that these mountains to them, would be just as inspiring as the Garden on the Gods is to those who are fortunate enough to be able to visit it. He promised to do all in his power to have the park established, but it will be remembered that he made this same promise in Middlesboro Saturday night, before he had made his exciting inspection tour.

The establishment of Lincoln national park seems to be assured, but it is a certainty that Secretary Work does not enjoy toiling mountainous national park sites on rainy days, even in the state where they claim to have the biggest mountains, the prettiest women, the strongest men, the bluest sky and the wettest rains in the world—The Journal and Tribune.

PULITZER PRIZE

ing the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners, was awarded to "Icebound" by Owen Davis.

Edna St. Vincent Millay was named the winner of the \$1,000 prize of the best volume of verse published during the year by an American author.

An annual scholarship valued at \$1,500 to the student of music in America, deemed the most talented and deserving, so that he may continue his studies with the advantage of European instruction, was awarded to Winter Watts, Brooklyn, N. Y., for a suite for orchestra entitled "Richness" and for a dramatic ballad for voice and

orchestra entitled "The Vinegar Man." Henry Nensche, Chicago, a student in the National Academy of Design schools, was awarded an annual scholarship valued at \$1,500 offered to the art student in America who should be certified by the National Academy of Design, with which the Society of American Artists has been merged, as the most promising and deserving.

No awards were made in the journalism group of the \$1,000 prize offered for the best history of the services of the public by the American press during the preceding year and the \$500 prize offered for the best cartoon published in the United States during the year.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal was given the \$500 medal for "its courageous attitude in the publication of cartoons and the handling of news in reference to the operation of the Ku Klux Klan," the announcement stated.

TODAY'S RECIPES

SPRING SOUP

Wash and cook for three hours one small knuckle of veal in two quarts of water with seasonings consisting of one-half carrot, one onion, sprig of parsley, small bit of bay leaf, one stalk of celery or one-eighth teaspoon of celery seed. Strain and add to the liquid remaining (which should be over a quart) the following:

Two tablespoons butter, one onion (thinly sliced), two cups milk, one-half cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons chopped parsley.

Cook the onion in the butter for 10 minutes, being careful not to brown it. Add the flour, crumbs, salt and pepper. Add all to stock and cook 30 minutes. Run through a strainer, add the milk, bring to boiling point, add the parsley, more seasoning if necessary and serve with toasted cubes of bread.

ORANGE BISCUIT

Sift one pint of flour four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt together. Add one teaspoon sugar and four tablespoons butter or lard, cutting it in with a knife or fork.

Moisten with milk to a soft dough and add grated rind of one orange. Take on to a floured board roll over-serving, so that he may continue his studies with the advantage of European instruction, was awarded to Winter Watts, Brooklyn, N. Y., for a suite for orchestra entitled "Richness" and for a dramatic ballad for voice and

Bake in hot oven 15 minutes.



New MILLINERY Today For Every Type

That fairly speaks of all that is new in style, but very moderately priced

Sport Hats	Attractive Leghorns
White, colors	Very effectively
color combination	trimmed
\$3.75	\$4.50
\$6.00	\$12.00
	\$5.00
	\$12.50
	\$6.00
	\$15.00

Transparent Hat

With the Cool, Summery Look

Rose, Mountain Haze, Blue, Black, Red, Orchid, Purple

\$8.00 to \$12.50

Unlimited number of styles from which to choose

HARRY E. VERRAN

Cumberland Avenue

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke will leave tomorrow morning for Knoxville for a few days' visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Jr.

Police Court News
J. R. Davis, William Harris and Blaine Howard, the latter being from Harlan, were charged with gaming and fined \$24.25 each. Clifford Fray, charged with flourishing a deadly weapon and drunkenness was fined \$24.25 and \$14.25, respectively. Ruus Fry, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$24.25. A. D. Cole, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$14.25. W. D. Robinson, charged with disorderly conduct, was fined \$14.25. Sol Saylou, charged with breach of peace was fined \$24.25.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our son, brother and father, R. B. Williams. We especially thank the Masonic Order, and also wish to express our appreciation for the lovely floral tributes.

Mrs. Jennie Williams.
Martha Williams.
Leo Patty Williams.

ROOMS—12 furnished rooms. Shushers' Rooming House, 129 Nineteenth St. 5 19 23

FOR SALE—Buick Six 1922 model, new tires, car in first class condition. (terms). Call old phone 39. 5-22-23

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro... 8:45 a. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro... 1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro... 4:00 p. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 11:20 a. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 2:45 p. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 7:00 p. m.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Boy Blue Blouses

The strongest, snappiest Blouse on the market for your boy

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